

The Owensville Outlook.

VOL. XVIII.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1897.

NO. 32.

Genuine Vulcan Plow Points at
Jno. A. Ramsey & Co's.

For the season, Saturday and
Sunday were days delightfully
bright and springlike.

Smokers, Attention! Try the
"Engagement Ring" Cigar, at R.
T. Gault's grocery.

S. C. Bascom, Jr., has been selected
by Johnson M. Atchison as his
running mate for Deputy.

By kindly returning that book
you have of mine you will oblige
JOHN A. RAMSEY.

T. S. Shroul leads in Low Prices
on Furniture, Buggies and Under-
taking. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Don't forget to see T. S. Shroul's
Large Stock of Furniture before
buying, if you want to save money.

WANTED.—A good stallion; will
buy or farm. Price must accord
with the times. Apply to
DR. G. W. CONNER.

James Cockram, who was killed by
Beauregard Haywood at Ticktown,
was a brother-in-law of Jo K. Bates,
of Salt Lick.

MONEY TO LOAN.—From one to ten
thousand dollars, for five years, at
6 per cent. For information apply to
ALEX. CONNER.

Full stock of Oliver Chilled
Plows and Repairs, not bogus, but
genuine, at
Jno. A. Ramsey & Co's.

For RENT.—My residence in Ow-
ingsville with 14 acres in grass and
for corn. Apply to
JACOB KINCAID.

Joseph H. Richart bought the
73-acre farm of Sanford Doyle, on
the headwaters of Naylor's Branch,
at \$20 per acre.

Born, Tuesday night of last week,
to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Zimmerman,
of Prickly Ash, a baby, which
weighed only five hours.

FOR RENT.—Ten acres corn land,
4 for tobacco, with house, barn and
garden, on Prickly Ash. Apply to
DR. G. W. CONNER.

Andrew K. Coyle, of Prickly
Ash, has rented the farm land of
Mrs. W. J. Honaker in the same
neighborhood for 1897.

Buy a Ball's Hillside Plow. It
is the best Hillside Plow on the
market. Iron clad guarantee.
Jno. A. Ramsey & Co.

Attend the Candy-pulling on the
Old Horseman stand Friday night.
It's only 10c a plate, and is for the
benefit of the Methodist Church.

Time for grafting fruit trees
is here. James Norris is an expert.
A postal addressed to him at Ow-
ingsville will receive prompt atten-
tion.

Mrs. Mary F. Donaldson sold the
residence where she has been liv-
ing for several years to Dr. Geo.
W. Conner for eleven hundred and
twenty-five dollars cash.

PROTRACTED MEETING.—A meet-
ing will begin at the Presbyterian
Church next Tuesday night, Feb.
23d. The pastor will be assisted by
Rev. W. B. Cooper, of Lexington.
Public cordially invited.

See our stock of housekeeper's
outfits, Stoves, Tubs, Buckets, Sift-
ers, Churns, Washboards, Queens-
ware and Glassware, before buying.
We will save you money.
Jno. A. Ramsey & Co.

MAURIN ROGERS.—Married, Sun-
day, Feb. 14, 1897, at the residence
of B. H. Ross, John Maupin and
Miss Margaret Rogers, of Salt
Lick. Congratulations and good
wishes are extended by THE OUT-
LOOK.

Don't be put off with imitation
or just as good. Buy the old Reg-
ular Standard Oliver Chilled. The
original chilled plow and guaran-
teed in all cases or money refund-
ed.
Jno. A. Ramsey & Co.

JAMES KIRK'S DEATH.—James
Kirk died of consumption at How-
land last Thursday and was
buried at Salt Lick Friday. He

NOTICE.—Those knowing them-
selves indebted to us, either by note
or account, are requested to call at
Farmers Bank and settle. We need
the money, and must have it at
once.
Very respectfully,
GOODPASTER & KILLPATRICK.

GET YOUR FISHING TACKLE READY.
—The sunny days of the past
week brought notions of fishing to
the minds of the local anglers. If
the big bass will bite as freely and
fiercely as they did during the phe-
nomenal angling season last fall
there will be no need to go away
from Bath county for superb sport
with the rod and reel.

DID YOU GET ONE?—Sunday was
St. Valentine's Day, and many a sly
stab was administered by means
of the outrageous comic valentine.
The sending of the libelous caricatures
is a custom more honored in the
breach than the observance, though
some of the gross perversion of the
pictorial and literary art are dis-
patched in mere innocent sportiveness.

BATH TOBACCO SALES IN LOUIS-
VILLE.—Feb. 9th.—1 hhd. new leaf
at \$7.90; 4, lugs, \$6.50 to 4; 9,
trash, \$2.95 to 1.10.
Feb. 10.—10 hhd. new lugs at
\$4.80, 4.60; 2, trash, \$3.90, 2.95.
Feb. 11th.—2 hhd. new leaf at
\$9.60, 8.80; 10, lugs, \$6.80 to 4.35.
Feb. 12th.—1 hhd. new leaf at
\$7.80; 6, lugs, \$6.90, 5.95 to 5.10;
3, trash, \$3.75.—Courier-Journal.

A GOOD SERMON.—The announce-
ment of a sermon on "Popular
Amusements" by Eld. G. W. Porter
at the Christian Church brought out
an unusually large attendance.
Sunshine, who listened with
profound attention throughout the
discourse. The sermon was a mas-
terpiece of eloquent argument, from
a Scriptural standpoint, upon the
subject of dancing. Whether or
not those who invited the pastor to
preach upon that subject were con-
vinced we cannot say, but, at all
events, there was no room to criti-
cize the argument. Bro. Porter was
in a happy vein, and spoke in an
easy, pleasant manner, as he would
in instructing a class in the school-
room. Everybody was pleased and
pronounced it the best sermon they
had ever heard.

DIED SUDDENLY.—John Stone
died suddenly Tuesday night of
last week at his home on Washing-
ton Branch. He had been in fail-
ing health for some time with en-
largement of the heart. He attend-
ed Court here Monday. He was a
son of R. Coleman Stone, of Naylor's
Branch, and was about 31
years old. He married a daughter
of Martin Jones, of Lower State.
The widow, two sons and two
daughters survive. The eldest child
is nine years old. The funeral oc-
curred Wednesday afternoon, bur-
ial at the John T. Latham grave-
yard on Naylor. Deceased was an
industrious, fairly prosperous farm-
er and was a man of considerable
popularity. He was esteemed as a
kind husband and father and a
good neighbor and enjoyed the
general friendship of his commu-
nity. His family have the con-
dolences of their friends in their
great loss.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.—At
the regular meeting of Bath Lodge,
No. 55, Monday night, we had a
distinguished visitor in the person
of Past Grand Master J. Speed
Smith, of Richmond, Ky. Bro.
Smith is the accredited agent of
the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, in
soliciting for what is known as the
Centennial fund, which is to pro-
vide a home, or infirmary, for in-
digent and afflicted Masons. When
we reflect that, in the regular order
of succession, John A. Ramsey,
as Grand Master of Kentucky Mas-
ons in 1900, (when is expected to
inaugurate the ceremonies in-
cident to laying of the corner-stone
of the infirmary), will have the
distinguished honor of presiding
at the initial ceremonies, the con-
tributions of Bath Lodge and its
members will be watched with in-
terest. Therefore it behooves the
brethren to subscribe liberally in
order to make a favorable showing

TOBACCO REPORT.—EXPRESSLY
FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PUELS
& Co., PLANTERS WAREHOUSE.—Lou-
isville, Ky., Feb. 13, 1897.—Our
market this week has continued ac-
tive and strong on all tobacco with
decided merit. The short smooth
heavy-bodied reds still continue
"favorites" with the buyers. The
really high-colored trashes and
lugs have also been quite active.
All former records for the new crop
were broken this week by a smooth
bright red hoghead, grown in
Clark county, which sold at
\$19.50 per hundred. This crop con-
tained six or seven other hogheads,
which sold between this price and
\$15. A hoghead from Henry Co.
sold for \$18.25 per hundred. The
pressure to sell was very great, and
the manner in which the market
stood the large offerings was very
gratifying. The total sales for the
week amounted to 4,600 hogheads.
The total receipts for the same
time amounted 4,485 hhd. The
percentage of rejections for the
week was only 16 per cent., which
plainly shows that sellers were
fairly well satisfied. The really
common grades and all dingy, thin
crops continue to sell low. The
prices on these grades have varied
very little since the opening of
the market for new tobacco. If
there is any change we should
say they were probably half a
cent better than at the lowest
time. All badly worm-eaten crops
are selling painfully low, and our
advice to our friends is don't mar-
ket them at present. We have
great confidence in the future of
all really useful tobacco in this
crop. The big rush to sell may at
times cause a depression in our
market, but we think all the useful
tobacco in this crop will be needed
and taken at prices as good as
those that are now ruling.

JOHN E. RICE DEAD.—A letter
from James Rice's son, of Rich-
mond, Texas, to his wife, Thomas
Jones, of Ill. Mill, announced the
death of his grandfather John
E. Rice on Feb. 6th, after a
short illness. He was a very old
man, probably past eighty years.
After his son James went to Texas
he changed his residence from the
Ill. Mill neighborhood to the
State a time or two. John E. Rice
in his prime was a prominent and
influential man in politics, and
during the Civil War period was a
positive force in the councils of the
Republican party. He held the of-
fice of Deputy Collector of Internal
Revenue and resided for some
years in this town. He met with
financial reverses and retired to the
Ill. Mill farm in the latter part of
the Sixties. He was an undersized,
viry, quick-tempered man, with
nerve of steel and a perfectly fer-
ocious personal combat. Though tem-
perate and frugal he never recovered
his fortune and soon after he left
this town dropped out of active
participation in politics. He reared
a large family of children, all most
estimable people. His several
daughters were well educated and
most of them adopted the profes-
sion of school-teaching. His first
wife died several years ago. His
second wife survives. Of his first
wife's children there were: James,
of Trichman, Texas; Sonny, killed
by accident while a soldier in the
Federal Army; Mahala, deceased
wife of J. Wm. Coyle, of Prickly
Ash; Belle (given the pet name
Wheat), wife of Thomas Green,
both deceased; Richard, citizen of
Salt Lick; John (nicknamed Tab),
deceased; Mattie, wife of F. M. In-
gram, of Emporia, Kansas; Mary,
residing with her brother Richard;
Anna, deceased wife of Boone Ra-
zor. Some children of the second
wife survive, but their names and
residences are not known. Deceased
was a clever man to those he liked
and he was extremely positive in
his likes and dislikes.

ABRAHAM JONES' DEATH.—Abra-
ham Jones died at 4:30 o'clock
Wednesday morning, Feb. 10th, at
his home on lower White Oak
Creek. He had been sick about
two weeks with pleurisy and an
abscess on the brain. His death
was a sad surprise to his many
friends, who were startled at the
final termination of what they sup-
posed was only an ordinary illness.
It would soon be overcome. The
burial took place Thursday after-
noon, at the residence of the G. A.
conducted by the Thomas Clark
C. A large concourse of mourn-
ers paid their last solemn respects
to the deceased by their attendance
at the funeral.

Abraham Jones' death recalls
of the locally noted tragedian
former days when perhaps the
longer of human life was not held
quite as in the present era. He
died fifty years ago Wm. J.
aker had a corn-shucking at
home on Naylor's Branch, where
T. Latham now resides. Af-
ter the work in the corn was over,
a party, with music and re-
freshments, was held at the house,
and is the custom. A large
party was present, and every-
body seemed to be going on joy-
fully. Suddenly a quarrel arose
between Jack Jones and Mart Al-
der. The latter made his home
the former, on Upper Naylor.
He uproared caused by the row,
and under stabbed Jones with a
set dirk knife, the blade pen-
etrating the lower end of the heart,
and lived only a few days. Alex-
ander escaped arrest and left the
try, never returning. Some of
relatives in the county after-

ward heard from him in Indiana,
where he lived up to a few years
ago. Whether or not he is still
now we are not informed.

Abraham Jones was a son of the
Jack Jones mentioned in the fore-
going. Abraham's mother resided
for some years at the place now
owned and occupied by Geo. Lath-
am, Sr., on Upper Naylor. John
Jones, of White Oak, is a younger
brother of Abraham's.

Abraham was married twice. His
first wife was Miss Law. His son
John Henry, of White Oak, and
Thomas, now of Kansas, were the
only children of that union. His
second wife was Miss Zerilda El-
lington, a daughter of Squire John
Ellington, a prominent good citi-
zen of North Fork of Licking, now
deceased. The second wife, who
has long been an invalid, and their
three sons and two daughters sur-
vive. Abraham was a member of
Company B, Twenty-fourth Ken-
tucky Regiment of Volunteer In-
fantry in the Union Army, and be-
ing a fine nurse was hospital stew-
ard a part of the time. He was an
applicant for a pension at the time
of his death. He was a quiet, in-
dustrious farmer citizen, a man of
the strictest integrity and a most
excellent husband, father, neighbor
and member of his community. He
was universally respected, and
warmly esteemed by his friends, be-
ing in every respect worthy of their
high regard. His death is a
crushing blow to his estimable fam-
ily, who have the hearty sympathy
of their many friends in the loss
they have sustained.

OLD MILITIA CAPTAIN DEAD.—
Militia musters have long been ob-
solete, but the forlorn situation of
a poor boy at a muster has become
a standard proverb of the vernacu-
lar, and lots of mature people, of
the present generation use the sim-
ple "Like a poor boy at a muster,"
without any adequate appreciation
of its one-time significance. Prob-
ably when the Revolutionary War
terminated so favorably for the
American colonists the martial
spirit engendered during that era
that "tried men's souls" was a
heroic growth that nothing short
of the pomp and circumstance of
military war by the court and so
recruited from the sturdy yeo-
men of the country could have fur-
nished a safety valve for the ex-
cesses of fervid patriotism. The
Anglo-American militia came to be
looked upon as an important and
necessary arm of the military ser-
vice. Company musters, and
militia drills, were common, and
upon which the militia, and
militia officers, were to be seen.

Through an unparadoned over-
sight last week we omitted to men-
tion the visit of Miss Mary Marvin,
of Falmouth, who was here visit-
ing her brother, H. W. Marvin, foreman
of this office. Miss Mary is a very
pleasant, sociable young lady, and
made friends of all whom she met,
and who hope she will make an-
other and longer visit soon.

G. L. Mockaby, of Elizabethtown,
was in to see us Tuesday. He is an
applicant for the position of state
attorney in the fourth district. He
is a son of the late H. L. Mockaby,
who was a prominent citizen in this
district. He is a very capable and
efficient official.

Wm. E. Atchison, son of Wm. A.
Atchison of near Wyoming, left
Tuesday morning for Kansas City,
Mo., to make his home. Will had
been in the employ of C. H. Hoon
for several months, and concluding
to try his fortune in the West, was
succeeded by his half brother Jo-
seph. Will is a most worthy young
man and will be thoroughly reliable
and useful in any situation that
may be tendered him. The Out-
look's best wishes go with him.

STATE NEWS.
—Chas. H. Thomas, County
Judge of McCracken, died at Pa-
ducah.

—The Newport Rolling Mill was
announced to resume Monday with
400 employees.

—Chas. Doggett, aged 23 years,
shot his brains out with a shotgun,
in Robertson county.

—A little child of ex-School
Commissioner H. G. Arnett fell in-
to the fire and burned to death at
Salyersville.

—Rev. Cademan Pope, Presi-
dent of Millersburg Female Col-
lege, has made an assignment to
his son Olin C.

—Mrs. Amanda Thomas, mother
of Warren Lard Thomas late of
Maysville, died at Danville. Her
husband survives.

—The Kentucky distillers are
trying to form a trust to limit pro-
duction and boost the price of fine
Kentucky whiskeys.

—Walter Collins, aged 20, had a
fit and fell into a branch only ten
inches deep and was drowned, in
Washington county.

—For robbing Milligan Fleming,
in Scott Co., Harry Wood got 7
years in the pen, and two years
more for shooting at him.

—Tom Bowling, the celebrated
race-horse sired by old Lexington,
died at the age of 27 years on the
farm of N. A. McGrath, near Bry-
antsville.

—W. M. Shipp, alleged default-
ing Cashier of the defunct Midway
Deposit Bank, was surrendered by
one of his bondsmen and placed in
the Versailles jail.

—At West Bros.' mill near Con-
cordia the upper burr-stone burst
into three pieces and killed John
Pollock, miller, crushed young Sar-
gent's legs and bruised Wm. West.

Mrs. Josephine Moores returned
Saturday from a protracted visit
with her daughter at Winchester.

James Webber, a former resident
of this place, but now of Lawrence-
burg, came Tuesday to spend a few
days with friends.

Miss Nora Hazelrigg, of Mt.
Sterling, was the guest of Misses
Ethel and Daisy Hazelrigg several
days the past week.

Mrs. Wm. E. Richards and son
James M. returned home to George-
town Friday, after a visit to her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rich-
ard.

Mrs. M. D. Faris, of this town;
Mrs. J. W. Faris and daughter,
of Bald Eagle, are visiting relatives
at Richmond and in Madison coun-
ty this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. R. Carmichael,
little daughter Mary, and Miss Era
Warren, all of Louisville, arrived
Sunday afternoon on a visit to Mrs.
Carmichael's father, Wm. Moore,
near town.

Little Miss Amanda Thompson,
accompanied by her cousin, Miss
Nellie Tipton, came over Saturday
from Mt. Sterling, where she is at-
tending school, to visit her mother,
Mrs. Charles W. Nesbitt.

Dan W. Peed, of Paris; A. A.
Hazelrigg and Sidney Johnson, of
Mt. Sterling, were here Monday
night, and attended Bath Lodge.
No. 55, on the occasion of the visit
of Past Grand Master J. Speed
Smith, of Richmond.

W. W. Case, the blacksmith, has
located at Odessa for this year. His
family will move there the first of
March. Mr. Case is a skilled work-
man in both iron and wood, and
the people of that vicinity should
give him a liberal patronage.

Judge J. M. Alexander, of
Sharpsburg, gave this office a social
call Tuesday. He says that he is
as young as he was at 30 years of
age and can jump as well as ever
he could, but lights a little sooner.
The jovial Judge was born in 1818.

Through an unparadoned over-
sight last week we omitted to men-
tion the visit of Miss Mary Marvin,
of Falmouth, who was here visit-
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—At West Bros.' mill near Con-
cordia the upper burr-stone burst
into three pieces and killed John
Pollock, miller, crushed young Sar-
gent's legs and bruised Wm. West.

Fire at Dallas, Texas, destroyed
30 buildings worth \$100,000.

Earthquake visit all sorts of lo-
calities. Brigham City, Utah, had
one last week.

Richard Croker, of Tammany
fame, is being boomed for Mayor
of Greater New York.

—It is noticed in the Morehead
Advance that a Republican primary
election has been called for the first
Saturday in April to nominate can-
didates for the county offices in
Rowan.

—In Marion county John North-
craft was sued by G. E. Land for
damages on account of the shoot-
ing and serious wounding of Land
by Northcraft. A verdict for \$400
was given Land.

—The silver Democrats of Fay-
ette county have called for a pri-
mary election for March 29. No olive
branch was held out to the gold
men. A fusion between the latter
and the Republicans is talked of.

—Richard Acelinger wanted his
18-year-old son Aaron to give up a
38-caliber revolver he was carry-
ing. Aaron remarked that he
would give him "that much of it"
and shot his father dead, at Lovell,
Knox county.

—The steam-heating boiler in the
Frankfort jail exploded, scalded
and bruised several prominent citi-
zens sitting in the office.—Capt. J.
C. Rogers, Dr. Alvin Dural, Deputy
Jailer Jay Robinson, Cabel Hardin
and Capt. Len Hill. Rogers died.

—At Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle Co.,
Tilford Mize was convicted for
two years within twenty-four hours
after an attempted assault upon
Miss Nannie Poynter, 19-year-old
daughter of Mize's neighbor Shel-
ton Poynter, near Level Green.
Mize is a married man with two
children.

—The Court of Appeals denied a
re hearing in the cases of Scott
Jackson and Alonzo Walling, the
convicted murderers of Pearl
Bryan. On the grounds of non-
jurisdiction upon Kentucky's part,
the cases will be taken to the U. S.
Supreme Court, if the defendants
can raise the expense money.

—Steve Brodie, holding the
world's championship belt as a
prize-jumper, and recognized as
the most fluent spouter of genuine
Bowery slang, aspires to honors in
the art of vocal music and is ex-
hibiting at so much per in Louisville
as the Bowery nightingale. He
also sings on the street in aid
of local charities.

—Wm. Black, the negro who as-
saulted Mrs. Edward Clark in Ma-
rion county, was taken from Lou-
isville at 8 o'clock a. m. under mil-
itary guard to Lebanon, where he
pleaded guilty, was sentenced to
seven years in the penitentiary, and
was put in the pen at Frankfort
at 4:15 p. m. of Sunday.

—At Lexington, John W. Marrs
killed his four-year-old son John
with a razor, shot and wounded
seriously his 14-year-old daughter
Helen, slightly wounded his sister
Ida, shot himself and cut his throat
with a razor, dying in a few min-
utes. He was a member of the
Knights of Wilson department, No. 1,
and was a prominent citizen. He
was pronounced insane by the
Coroner's jury.

—Miss Florence Stanton, daugh-
ter of Major Henry T. Stanton, the
Kentucky poet, was accidentally
shot by a thirty-eight-caliber re-
volver she kept in a bureau drawer.
She was removing some clothing,
picked up the weapon to lay it
aside and it was discharged. The
bullet entered her left shoulder,
making a painful, but not serious,
wound. She will be confined to
her room for some weeks with
her injury.

—A girl about 17, handsomely
dressed, boarded the train on the
Ohio Valley road at Henderson.
She got off at Wilson Station and
abandoned on the train a very
young baby in a basket. It turns
out that the young woman was car-
rying the illegitimate child of her
mother to her father, a prominent
young farmer of near Geneva. The
daughter, who is married, abandon-
ed the baby on the train. The
widow is a resident of Henderson.

—At Carlisle fire broke out Wed-
nesday morning of last week, de-
stroying J. Firth's tinshop, worth
\$3,000. Mrs. Etha Poynter's art
gallery, \$1,000; St. Cloud Hotel,
\$25,000. There was an insurance
of \$1,000 on Proprietor J. R. Se-
crest's furniture in the Hotel. Mrs.
Poynter lost \$500 in cash. B. F.
Adair had a small policy on the
tinshop building. A. J. Banta own-
ed the hotel building. With excep-
tions mentioned there was no in-
surance.

—State Senator Charles J. Bron-
ston, the aggressive Lexington Jo-
pate, and Miss Belle Wisdom, of
Paducah, were wedded in St. Louis
last week. The bride is a daugh-
ter of B. H. Wisdom, the recently
deceased Paducah millionaire, and
is said to be heir to about \$250,000.
A social sensation was created
about a year ago by the sudden
postponement of the engagement of
Mr. Bronston and Miss Wisdom,
due it was alleged to the opposition
of her father. She is said to be a
most estimable lady and is aged
about 35 years. They will reside
in Lexington.

GENERAL NEWS.
Fire at Dallas, Texas, destroyed
30 buildings worth \$100,000.

Earthquake visit all sorts of lo-
calities. Brigham City, Utah, had
one last week.

Richard Croker, of Tammany
fame, is being boomed for Mayor
of Greater New York.

PLOWS & GEARING

Farmers, I will save you money on Plows and Gearing and sell the
VULCAN CHILLED PLOW, the best and lightest chilled plow made, the
BRINLEY STEEL PLOWS, warranted not to break, and HALL'S MIL-
L-SIDE PLOWS, at hard times' prices. Oliver chilled plows cheap. I
have the largest stock of PLOW GEARING in town, and will not be under-
sold. Also Sole Leather, Clinch Nails and Iron Stands and Lasts.

KENTUCKY SPRING SADDLES

Are still ahead and used more than ever. I make all kinds of Hand-made
Saddles and Harness. Mail orders promptly filled.

EUGENE MINIHAN, OWINGSVILLE, KY.

The Old Reliable . . .

A FULL LINE OF FRESH DRUGS ALWAYS IN STOCK.
Patent Medicines, Trusses, Notions, Paints, Musical
Instruments and Window Glass.
Prescriptions carefully filled with pure drugs and at moderate prices.

GIVE THEM A CALL AND SAVE MONEY.

They are also agents for the

WINCHESTER STEAM LAUNDRY.

F. M. EWING & CO.,

Successors to CATLETT & HONAKER.

Ship your Tobacco to the

Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Co.,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Daily Auction and Private Sales. Liberal Ad-
vances Made on Consignments.

Owingsville Outlook.

D. & ESTILL, Publisher.
OWINGSVILLE, : KENTUCKY.

Edison's latest discovery, by which he can illuminate the interior of man, will be apt to throw "that tired feeling" into a panic.

The best place for money, after all, is banks or investments. A New Hampshire farmer put \$200 in a pigsty and the hogs ate it.

The hope of the nation is education, more than in its wealth and numbers. During 1896 \$16,000,000 was given to various American colleges.

You cannot smoke smokers over a report of "a famine in Havana tobacco." They know too well where the bulk of it has been growing for the last few years.

Among the contributions for the poor recently received in an Ohio town were two pairs of skates, one pie, and 23 in visible hairpins, all from the same kind hearted individual.

The public printer at Washington states that he has the largest and most complete establishment of the kind in the world, and last year he used 3,575 tons of paper, against 3,215 tons in 1895.

The inventors of the roller boat promise to cross the ocean in three days. Their success is doubtful, but propellers are not as confident as they were that the ocean greyhounds have reached the limit of speed.

Only six of the 45 states of the union indulge in the extravagance of annual sessions of the legislature, to wit: Georgia, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island and South Carolina, all belonging to the original 13.

A late estimate of the famine in India is that it will involve as large a population as that of the United States, were running its course. The \$5,000,000 raised in England will only make a beginning in the work of relief.

Residents of Edgefield county, S. C., have produced a man with a tail, a prolongation of the backbone 18 inches long and 15 inches in circumference. Scientists are much interested in this possible clue to the missing link.

In Belgium on May 1 next the 24-hour day system will be adopted by the railways, post offices and telegraph bureau, one trouble about it is that some people will feel a superstitious twinge when the hands stand at 13 minutes to 12.

Earthquakes continue to count their victims in various parts of the globe. The Persian disturbance has left thousands of dead. Science is unable to give Mother Earth a medication that will prevent an occasional attack of "shakes."

Rhode Island started out to erect a \$1,000,000 capitol, and is now informed that \$1,074,489 more is needed to complete the building. The exactness of the architects in asking for the second appropriation excites them perhaps for the miscalculation they made in the first.

A Californian has invented a bed that turns the sleeper over without awakening him. If he can devise a bed that will turn a boy out of it hard enough to wake him thoroughly at a reasonable hour in the morning he will hear a good deal more of the "morning" by communicating with almost any parent.

A person would scarcely believe it, until pains had been taken to count them, that there are 17,362,186,944,515 different sounds in the human voice, but it is true. These effects are produced by 14 direct muscles, which give about 16,000 different sounds, and 30 indirect, which produce the remainder.

The efficiency of the postal service, not only in the United States but of the whole world, was exemplified recently in a funny way. A gentleman living in New York addressed a letter to "Mark Twain, God bless him," and the letter was in due time delivered to the famous humorist at his lodgings in London.

Among the questions discussed at the recent annual meeting of the National Game, Bird and Fish Protective association was: "What can be said or done to the ladies of America to prevent the inhuman practice of decorating their heads with the dead bodies of our song birds?" The best thing to do is this: to keep the ladies from the bird's nest, and to lead to American women to abate the crime.

Remarkable reports are current about a new kind of steel invented by Samuel Maxim at his experimental laboratory at Wayne, Me. The inventor believes it to be identical with the ancient steel of India, which is alleged to have been far superior to any steel known to metallurgists in modern times. It is said that a small blade made from the Maxim steel possesses the power of cutting glass with as much ease as if it were chalk.

To pardon a prisoner in order to hang him may not be an altogether novel legal procedure, but it certainly sounds strange to the average person. Such a case occurred out in Oregon the other day, where the governor of the state granted a free pardon to one George Betz, who is serving a term in the penitentiary for burglary, and at the same time signed extradition papers permitting Betz's removal to Illinois, there to stand trial for the crime of murder.

What adds interest to the case is that the prisoner refused to accept the pardon, and the courts sustained him in such refusal.

At a recent civil service examination for a \$1,500 clerkship in the war department the only one that passed successfully was a woman, Miss Maud Stalker, of Washington. The examination required that the applicant should be able to translate into English military works in French, German, Italian and Spanish, and to typewriting in all these languages; to prepare manuscript for the press; to be familiar with library methods, cataloguing, indexing, etc.; also to be tested in the use of the English language and literary composition. She passed the examination with honor, and yet was refused the appointment.

Rev. Mr. Endlich, a New Jersey preacher, recently had removed from his right arm a needle which had been wandering through his system for 13 years. Notwithstanding the lapse of years since the needle entered his frame, Mr. Endlich paid little attention to it. He never once lost the thread of his discourse, and his sermons were always pointed. He lashed the sinners with all his usual force, and sowed the truth diligently at all times. There was no "betwixt and between" about him, and when he used the familiar comparison of the plowman and the camel, as he often did, he was particularly happy.

LITTLE HOPE

Of Any Action on the Treaty in the Senate This Session.

No Serious Effort Will Be Made to Pass the Treaty, But a Few Bills Will Be Introduced and the Naval Appropriation Bill in the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—When the senate adjourned Saturday, after an afternoon of useless discussion on the general arbitration treaty, the impression held by many senators was that Mr. Sherman had become convinced there was little, if any, chance of getting action during this session of the senate. The belief appears to be that he will make one or two more efforts to press a vote after devoting an afternoon to discussion, and that then, without formally announcing his determination, he will permit the treaty to remain on the calendar without seeking to press it for consideration.

The friends of the treaty believe it could be ratified if a vote could be had, but this claim is denied by others, who however, appear to be better satisfied to have action postponed than to permit the bill to be taken up now. It is evident that a determined effort is being made by a few senators to prevent ratification. For this reason it is thought the treaty will go over until after the 4th of March, when there will be a general discussion of the treaty, and the nominations for the new president may be made.

Monday Mr. Chandler will address the senate, and will deliver a lecture on the United States should not permanently acquiesce in the single gold standard. Mr. Chandler is not in entire harmony with the party, to wit: Georgia, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island and South Carolina, all belonging to the original 13.

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JOHN MARRS

Slayed His Four-Year-Old Son, Shot His Sister and Daughter.

And Then Took His Own Life. His Wife May Die of Prostration. He Had Previously Been an Inmate of the Kentucky Lunatic Asylum.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 15.—The bloodiest domestic tragedy that ever occurred in Lexington was enacted at 7:45 o'clock, Saturday morning, when John Marrs killed his four-year-old son John, shot his 11-year-old daughter Helen, tried to kill his sister Ida, and then killed himself.

Marrs was about 40 years old, and had been a member of the firm of M. Kaufman & Co., clothiers, for years. He was prominent in building association circles, owning a great deal of real estate, and was considered one of the safest and most promising of Lexington's younger business men.

When the arising bell rang Saturday morning at his residence, 129 South Upper street, Mrs. Marrs, who slept with her daughter Helen in a room occupied by her husband, arose, put on her wrapper and went down into the kitchen to send a servant girl up with warm slippers for her husband.

He was sleeping in another bed with his son, John, and did not wake when the bell rang. When the girl went to the room Marrs started up with a revolver, and a peculiar expression on his face, and he hastily set the water down and left the room.

When she was half way down the steps she heard a pistol shot. She continued to the kitchen, and did not see her husband. She saw her husband's feet sticking out from under the bed, and she saw his hands reaching up to his head. She saw his hands reaching up to his head, and she saw his hands reaching up to his head.

Miss Ida ran into the room where she saw her brother flourishing a pistol, and she saw her brother flourishing a pistol, and she saw her brother flourishing a pistol, and she saw her brother flourishing a pistol, and she saw her brother flourishing a pistol.

Neighbors rushed in and forced the door, and when a horrible sight met their gaze. Lying on the floor, with his feet under the bed and his head toward the door, was John Marrs, with a bullet hole in the center of his forehead, and his throat was cut from ear to ear, both jugular veins and the windpipe being severed.

His head was barely hanging to the neck. Near his left hand was a large razor covered with blood. On the floor was a large, old-fashioned revolver with four empty chambers. On the bed was the boy, saturated with blood. He had a bullet hole in the center of his forehead, and his throat was cut from ear to ear.

Three pieces of flesh were cut from his right cheek. Mrs. Marrs's wounds are not dangerous, but she was badly prostrated from the shock. Mrs. Marrs is in a precarious condition from nervous prostration. About 10 years ago John Marrs shot a man in the back of the head, and he was incarcerated in the Eastern Kentucky lunatic asylum. It was discharged as cured after six months, and returned to business in the best of health, and spirits and made money rapidly for several years.

On account of depression in business his affairs of late have not been in a prosperous condition. He was taken violently ill about a month ago with a peculiar headache, and remained at home three weeks. His friend, Moses Kaufman, called to see him several times this week and saw several signs of mental trouble and he intended to take him to a doctor Saturday and have him treated.

Marrs comes from one of Kentucky's oldest and best families. His father, John Marrs, was for many years treasurer of the city of Lexington. The family has always stood high in business and social circles.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 15.—The funeral of John W. Marrs and his boy, John, took place at the Central Christian church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The church was packed with fully 1,500 people. As many more were on the outside of the building, blocking the streets for squares. Father and son were buried in the same grave.

Sunday Observed By the Squadron. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 15.—Adm. Bunsen's squadron suspended their warlike work Sunday and observed Sunday in a very quiet manner. Episcopal services were held on the flagship New York. Catholic service on the Maine and general services in the other denominations were celebrated on the other ships. The vessels came up to the city Saturday and is now lying in the Cooper river. A number of excursion steamers ran out to the fleet Sunday carrying thousands of visitors.

Their Differences to Be Arbitrated. ELIZON, Feb. 15.—The strike of the glass workers at the McKee factory ended Saturday night, by the men agreeing to return to work Monday, and allow the court of appeals, composed of two manufacturers and two laborers, which greys in the city, to settle the differences. The difficulties which caused the walk-out have been pending for three years. President Smith, of the Glass Workers' association, left for Pittsburgh Saturday night.

Consols Concentrating. LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Daily Telegraph Monday publishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg saying that the military division of Odessa will employ 30,000 consols with a view to being in readiness to meet any emergency that might arise.

Wages Reduced. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 15.—A notice of ten per cent reduction has been posted at the works of the Pennsylvania Steel Co., at Steelton. It is to take effect March 1. The reduction, which was unexpected, affects about 8,000 employees.

Gladstone Speaks. LONDON, Feb. 15.—Mr. Gladstone, Sunday telegraphed to the Daily Chronicle the following message: "I do not dare to stimulate Greece when I can not help her, but I shall profoundly rejoice at her success. I hope the powers will recognize that they have their own character to reduce."

Municipal Ownership Investigation. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15.—Commissioner Rehrhagen has decided to investigate municipal ownership of waterworks and electric light plants in this city. This will be a part of the regular report on labor.

Senator-Elect Mason, of Illinois, Dangerously Ill. CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Senator-elect William E. Mason is suffering from that very dangerous affliction, nervous prostration. Three days ago Mr. Mason went home from his office and to his bed, completely prostrated. The family physician, Dr. A. W. Gray, was called and pronounced the senator-elect a very sick man.

Pacific Cable Likely. HONOLULU, Feb. 15.—Alfred S. Hartwood, a young woman whose disappearance from her home in Honolulu, Ind., a week ago, caused a sensation, is probably in Cleveland. Her father, Thomas McCullum, had a long conference with Police Superintendent Corner Friday. Two trainees were present and they told the police that the young woman came to this city. A depot employee also said that he had seen her and that she was accompanied by a man about 25 years old. Superintendent Corner ordered a special detail of police to scour the city for the missing girl.

Iron Works Start U. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—The Taylor iron works, at East St. Louis, will start up next Monday with a force of 500 hands. About 250 more men will be given employment during the week. President Meyersberg is quoted as saying that a number of large contracts have been consummated, and that the prospects look bright for the steel industry.

Brother's Conviction. STAMFORD, Ct., Feb. 15.—Henry Ward Beecher passed a very comfortable night. She was conscious for a few hours Sunday morning. She takes little nourishment.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS

Second Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Practically the whole of Monday's session of the senate took place in the consideration of the bill for the reorganization of the judicial system. A concurrent resolution for the holding of a bill from the President, on the bill for the reorganization of the judicial system, was passed by a vote of 75 to 15.

HOUSE. Monday's session of the house of representatives took an almost wholly in the consideration of business relating to the District of Columbia. None of them were of great importance. The bill for the reorganization of the judicial system, which was passed by a vote of 75 to 15, was the only bill of importance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—SENATE. Tuesday. The senate took up the bill for the reorganization of the judicial system, which was passed by a vote of 75 to 15, and the bill for the reorganization of the judicial system, which was passed by a vote of 75 to 15.

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KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

PROF. WILBER E. SMITH, of Lexington, is an applicant for the position of registrar of the national treasury.

JOSHUA B. BINGHAM, one of Floyd county's oldest and best citizens, died at his home near Petersburg of black erysipelas.

A BELLED buzzard was captured near Stanford, with this engraved on a piece of tin and tied to its leg: "J. G. P., 1891, Big Cave, Ky."

At Newport, Mrs. Charles Watson attempted to start a fire with coal oil and received injuries from which she died a few hours later.

STATE INSPECTOR LESTER has had \$800 in fees, claimed by the city judge of Lexington, held up.

A KIDNAP too, her affianced to the courthouse at Stanford, not long ago, and made him sign a deed to his farm before she would marry him.

J. S. RONEY, several years ago a magistrate in Simpson county, wanted to serve in the legislature and will make the race subject to the action of the legislature.

THOS. REED, proprietor of the Lottoria hotel, of Covington, assigned to Harvey Myers, and the assets and liabilities are given at \$5,000.

The Mercer county grand jury is investigating the recent sudden death of Mrs. William Dwyne.

GREENPOND'S flouring mill, at Newport, was completely destroyed by fire. Loss, \$6,000; insured.

The Floyd county republicans have picked Hon. William Dingus for minister to Hawaii.

The directors of the Lexington and Danville turnpike, in which the state owns an interest, have offered to sell to Garrard county at \$2,000 a mile that part of the road lying in Garrard county.

ROCKCASTLE county is cultivating a swift variety of justice. Tilford Mize was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for a criminal assault on a woman, and he was sentenced to 24 hours after committing the crime.

SPENCER HARRIS PAGE, a wealthy Christian county farmer, left his entire estate to a woman with whom he had been living, leaving nothing to his legitimate children.

JOHN NORTHROP, a Marion county farmer, brought a damage suit against the man who shot him, instead of taking up his shotgun and keeping up the feud. He has obtained a verdict for \$40.

HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH, the son of a reputable citizen of Line Fork, is confined in jail at Whitesburg on a charge of shooting his cousin, a fellow prisoner. The prisoner is perhaps the youngest and smallest culprit ever confined in jail in Kentucky. He is only nine years old and weighs less than fifty pounds.

HON. JAMES W. MORGAN, representative-elect from Christian county, republican successor to Hon. C. M. Brown, deceased, was critically ill of pneumonia at his home at Era, 13 miles from Hopkinsville, a few days ago.

The latest information is that the chances are against his recovery. Mr. Morgan is a candidate for re-election in the primary to be held February 20.

REYNOLDS, proprietor of the Lexington and Danville turnpike, assigned to Harvey Myers, and the assets and liabilities are given at \$5,000.

At Louisville, two highwaymen mounted on wheels, held up several young people and robbed them of their money. The highwaymen were caught and are now in jail.

The victims of the boiler explosion at the Frankfort jail will sue for damages. The authorities had been warned of the boiler's unsafe condition.

A BRILLIANT skeleton was found under a pile of rocks in Floyd county. A BRILLIANT skeleton was found under a pile of rocks in Floyd county.

A GREAT STRUCTURE.

It Spans the Harlem River at New York City.

Completion of the New York Central's Four-Track Draw-Bridge and an Immense Steel Viaduct.

One of the most remarkable feats of engineering on record is just completed, and the passenger entering New York from the north now rides over one of the grandest examples of steel railway construction yet accomplished in this age of marvelous results in that direction.

Going south, at One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, the tracks of the New York Central begin to rise gradually, and at One Hundred and Thirty-Fifth street they cross the Harlem river on the new four-track steel draw-bridge, at an elevation of 24 feet above high tide.

This massive structure is remarkable in being the first four-track draw-bridge ever constructed, and is the largest bridge of the kind in the world. It is 400 feet long and weighs 2,500 tons, from center to center of outside trusses, and is carried on three very heavy trusses. Between the central and each of the two side trusses is a clear space of 25 feet, which permits the passage of two sets of double tracks. The floor is corrugated, and the rails are bolted to steel tie plates. The trusses of the draw-bridge span are 64 feet high in the center and 25 feet high at each end. At the highest part of these trusses is

passes the engine house, which contains two oscillating double-cylinder engines, which turn the draw and can be worked together or separately, so that if one should break down at any time, the other can do the work.

From One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street south the four new tracks run over the steel viaduct to One Hundred and Tenth street, and thence by the stone viaduct to One Hundred and Sixth street, where they strike the level of the present four-track line.

The work of building this massive structure, which is here illustrated, began September 1, 1893, and has continued without cessation until now, and will cost when completed considerably more than \$3,000,000. The completion of the new work will permit the opening of all cross streets under the railway for street traffic.

One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, which has become a great thoroughfare, will be entirely free, as the trains which heretofore crossed it at grade will pass over it at an "elevation" that will allow street cars and all traffic perfect freedom. At One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street the tracks will cross the street 14 feet above the level of the street, and at this point a magnificent passenger station is to be built, extending from One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, under the four-track viaduct.

This improvement will be of immense value to the state, as, in fact, to the whole country, as the bridge, being so high above the water, will never have to be opened except when large steamers or vessels with masts are to pass through; all tugs, canal boats, barges,

will have ample room to go under the bridge while it is closed.

The Harlem river, having been declared by congress a free canal, the secretary of war has issued orders that tugs and barges shall join their stocks and flag-poles, to enable them to pass under the bridge while closed. He has also ordered the bridge shall not be opened between hours of seven and ten o'clock morning, and four and seven in afternoon, except for police, fire or emergency vessels, the hours name being the great business traffic out of the city, the important trains as well as the principal boats arriving and departing those hours. This will avoid a which have been, at times, very annoying, and permit of much faster than could have been maintained the old arrangements, and as one of the principal factors in this, this feature will prove portable one.

Quite a number of the great improvements which have recently been in the northern part of the city, and the new viaduct, among them Grant's tomb, St. Luke's hospital, the buildings of Barnard college, on Morn heights, and very soon the grand tower of the Cathedral of St. John will be observed. Further on the west side of the river, the new famous viaduct for construction and approval, the magnificent bridge, Washington bridge, Mead bridge and the viaduct lead from the north are works of well as of great utility, and with trains pass, and on the right hand seen the buildings of the Univer-

blood puddings. The two last were invented in the reign of Tiberius. The puddings were made of pig's blood mixed with cuts of fat, and were

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PARDY'S RED FOX.

When It Lost Its Tail It Kept Turning Somersaults.

Bill Parady, of Wheelerville, N. Y., came walking down the trail from Odit's camp

Owingsville Outlook.

D. S. ESTILL, PUBLISHER.

OWINGSVILLE, KY.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1897.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Judge.

Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-first Judicial district, composed of the counties of Bath, Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan.

M. S. Tyler, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in this (the 21st) Judicial district.

Charles W. Nesbitt is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge of this district.

For County Judge.

Wm. G. Ramsey is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Judge of Bath. Election in November, 1897.

For Sheriff.

George T. Young, of Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county, with Seth Bots, of Sharpshurg precinct, for deputy.

Johnson M. Atchison, of Wyoming precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county, with S. C. Bascom, Jr., for deputy.

For Jailer.

We are authorized to announce Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath county. Election, November, 1897.

John Jackson, of Preston, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath Co.

D. S. Nixon, of Preston precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath county.

Public School Superintendent.

W. Jasper Lacy, of near Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Bath Co. Superintendent of Public Schools. Election, November, 1897.

For County Clerk.

Oscar B. Brother is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Clerk of Bath. Election, Nov., 1897.

James T. Peters is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Clerk of Bath.

For County Attorney.

J. Clyde Nelson, of Sharpshurg, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Attorney of Bath.

NOTICE.—Obituaries, memoriams, etc., not to exceed 80 words, inserted free; \$1 charged for each additional thirty words.

Correspondents will please remember to always mail their items so that they will reach us on Monday. This matter is seriously important to us.

THE pampered Senate conceives in its heart that it is the people's master. For the future welfare of the nation it behooves the people to undeceive it.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM is of itself a sound policy if properly conducted. When extended so as to strip the arrogant, spiteful Senators of all patronage it will be better still.

THE pie-men are making a mighty kick about the abolishment of the nine pension agencies. If they are not needed by the Government it is a crime against a righteous economy to retain them.

EXPENSIVE reform should be extended until the free seed, free-Appollinaris water, free pocket-knife, free quinine capsule and every sort of free-luxury privilege of Congress and especially of the Senate is prohibited. Five thousand dollars per year and mileage is much more than Senators and Congressmen are worth to the nation on an average.

HINTS of Inspector Lester's report on the Eddyville penitentiary are leaking out, indicating an extremely bad case of mismanagement. In such cases one principal rule should obtain: that is, to dismiss all derelict officials without regard to personal standing or political affiliation. The people's rights and interests are paramount and it is a crime against them to cover up gross abuses of public trust because of either personal or political considerations.

TAKE a lot of sugar, a lot of water and a lot of saw wood and inner bark of the maple tree; boil well together; strain, concentrate to a syrupy consistency, and you have the best harmless imitation of genuine maple syrup in which to throw a batter cake catch-as-catch-can and wallow it, preparatory to that gustatory slight-of-mouth work so much the fashion at this season of the year. The real old-fashioned articles of maple syrup and maple sugar are as rare in these sophisticated days as a politician with a proper sense of gratitude.

THE champagne served at the Bradley-Martin ball cost \$8 per three-quarter quart bottle and was specially imported from France for the occasion. A dollar per swallow! A giraffe's neck would be too short for that sort of liquid refreshment.

THE Steel-Rail Trust was discontinued last week and in a short time rails had declined from \$25 to \$15.25 per ton in Pittsburgh and from \$26 to \$18 in Chicago. Recently the price was \$28 at Pittsburgh and \$29 at Chicago. A profit of over 45 per cent. more than the rails could be profitably sold at is an immense trust tariff for the people to pay on that important commodity.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Olympia.

Bro. Adams, of Frenchburg, preached for us Sunday night.

Claude McClain, of near Sharpshurg, is visiting relatives here.

J. B. Fitch, of Chicago, returned home Saturday, after a week's visit.

John M. Buchanan, of Rothwell, is the guest of his brother-in-law, A. B. Smith.

Miss Lizzie Warner is visiting her sister, Mrs. Coyle, this week, on Roe's Run.

Peeled Oak.

Mrs. Carrie Myers is on the sick list.

Ambrose Uley and wife visited friends on Stepstone Sunday.

George Turley and wife, of Stepstone, visited J. D. Turley Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Thompson, of Sharpshurg, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Rich Thompson moved from this neighborhood to the iron mines Thursday.

Robert Clark has closed up his shop at home and is now working at the iron mines.

Mrs. John D. McIntyre, of Owingsville, visited her father, John Jackson, the past week.

Grange City.

Mrs. A. L. Havens has been quite poorly.

Mrs. Motie Weaver has returned to her home in Owingsville.

Henry Gray, of Bourbon Co., moved last week to near here.

Miss Harris, of Lewis Co., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richards.

Ed Walton and wife, of Nicholas Co., are visiting R. R. Walton and family this week.

Miss Sudie Stout, of Montgomery Co., is the pleasant guest of Misses May and Eva Estill.

Miss Emma Gray, who had been visiting in Bourbon Co., returned home last week, accompanied by her two little nieces the Misses Gray.

East Fork of Flat Creek.

Moving has begun here. Several changes made.

M. H. Hurd is in Louisville this week selling tobacco.

R. T. Collier and son Clarence delivered about 3,000 pounds of old tobacco to T. S. Robertson, of Bethel, Saturday of last week, at 3 per lb.

A large crowd went from this neighborhood to Owingsville Tuesday of last week as witnesses in the Boots vs. Hord case. Hord never made his appearance.

Uncle Richard Boyd informed your correspondent that Mrs. Hitchcock rented the toll gate that he is keeping at present on the Sherburne & Reynoldsville turnpike; price paid, not known.

THE SICK.—Mrs. Elizabeth Lyman, who was on the sick list last week, is able to go about some. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Calvert is some better. Uncle Davis Butler is no better.

R. T. Collier returned home Friday of last week from Louisville, where he went to have some tumors cut from under each jaw. Dr. Dugan, of 206 East Chestnut street, performed the surgical operation, taking out two tumors or cancers. Mr. C. is getting along well at this writing. He was able to ride from Sherburne to his home on horseback, a distance of four miles.

Bethel.

S. P. Baird and wife, of Carlisle, are visiting his daughter, Mrs. Cy Arrasmith.

Miss Pearl Trumbo returned to her home Saturday evening, from a visit to Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Thomas Peters, of Poplar Plains, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Wilson, and other friends.

Miss Mary Bruce, a returned missionary, will address the people at the Methodist Church next Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock. We bespeak for her a large audience.

Quarterly meeting at the Methodist Church Sunday was conducted by Dr. Pope, of Millersburg. Our Presiding Elder was not able to attend to his duties. He is suffering with rheumatism.

Mrs. McCabe, an aged lady, died at the toll-gate between Bethel and Sharpshurg last week. She was of Irish descent. Burial at Mt. Sterling. Her daughter, Miss Mollie, has the sympathy of many friends in the community.

Married, at the parsonage Wednesday a week ago, Miss Retta Hawkins and Mr. Kenny, both of Nicholas Co., Rev. Chandler officiating. Also, Saturday evening, at the same place, John L. Vice was wedded to Miss Cynthia Darnell. They were married two years ago, separated, were divorced, but their love for each other was of a forgiving nature, so it seems. They could not give up each other; he wooed and won the second time.

White Sulphur Springs.

The sick are all better.

Born, Feb. 13th, to Bud Darrell and wife, a girl.

Wm. Clayton was in Mt. Sterling Monday on business.

B. F. Piersall visited Frenchburg Saturday and Sunday.

Coon Young was the only one that received a valentine at this place.

Mrs. Martha Botts, of Preston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Piersall.

Mr. and Mrs. Flem Nickell returned to their home in Morgan Co., near Ezel, Wednesday.

Ed Hicks and Mrs. Josie Shouse visited relatives near Licking Union Saturday night and Sunday.

Okla.

Rumor says there is to be a wedding this week.

W. R. Vice, of Nicholas Co., was here the past week.

J. P. Collier called on the fair sex near Bethel Sunday.

Candidates in this part are as thick as Mormons in Utah.

R. A. Romines, of Grange City, was in this part one day last week.

J. M. Crain bought in Owingsville Court day one yoke of cattle for \$75.

D. B. Vandlandingham purchased from Frank Romines one house and lot for \$300.

Mrs. Belle Vandlandingham, Mrs. Sallie Roby, Misses Lillie and Virginia McLain were the guests of Mrs. Mary McClure and family, of near Sherburne, Tuesday.

Preston.

Born, to Press Barnes and wife, Feb. 12, a 10-pound girl.

W. W. Nixon and D. B. Nixon went to Forge Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Josie Shouse, of White Sulphur, visited relatives here last week.

Joe Hart, of Roe's Run, was the guest of S. H. Johnson Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Botts is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pat Piersall, at White Sulphur Springs.

Aquilla Thomas, of Ewington, and Charley Thomas, of Howard's Mill, were here Sunday.

Miss Lillie Johnson is visiting her cousins, Misses Mollie and Daisy Williams, on Flat Creek.

Hyatt and Walter Barnes are visiting their grandparents, Coleman Barnes and wife, near Stepstone.

J. J. Thomas and wife, S. V. Johnson and Charles Ten attended the funeral of James Kirk at Antioch Friday.

Upper Prickly Ash.

Burns Tackett sold a nice cow to W. D. Young for \$35.

Willie Garner, of Okla., is here this week visiting relatives.

Espy Shroat bought four shots from Alf Donaldson at \$2.25 per head.

J. P. Hamilton, who has been sick for several days, is slowly improving.

Miss Dollie Hamilton returned home from Harrison Co. on Wednesday of last week.

Marion Manley and wife, of Wyoming, visited relatives in the neighborhood last week.

I. M. Shroat, who has been quite poorly for the past two weeks, is some better at this writing.

A. D. Burns and Ben Arnold, of near Reynoldsville, were guests of Mrs. M. A. Burns Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Clark, of Flat Creek, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Shroat, Saturday and Sunday.

John Fleming sold his crop of tobacco to Geo. A. Peed at 6c, with the exception of trash and 200 lbs. of short red at 2c.

Mrs. F. C. Goodpaster and Mrs. F. Tackett went to Mt. Sterling last week to see Mrs. J. B. Tipton, who is very poorly and not expected to live.

Wyoming.

Judge Cooper was here Wednesday in the interest of his campaign.

Marion Manley and wife visited friends on Prickly Ash the past week.

Willie Bradley has been down several days with pneumonia, but is better.

Mrs. Mag Jackson visited her sister, Mrs. J. T. Atchison, one day last week.

The writing school conducted by Professor McNeal closed at this place Friday.

W. C. Jackson's sale of the 13th inst. was largely attended and everything sold well.

Miss Daisy Snedegar, who has been sick for some time with an acute attack of the grippe, is slowly recovering.

Miss Sudie Stout, of near Mt. Sterling, has been visiting Misses May and Eva Estill during the past week.

Brother Anderson, of the Lexington Bible College, preached to a large and appreciative audience here Sunday. Mr. Anderson is an orator, a classical scholar of the first water, and gives entire satisfaction to all.

Mr. Abe Jones, of near this place, died Wednesday morning, Feb. 10. He was a man of sterling worth and will be missed by all who knew him. He was a soldier in the Union Army and was buried with the honors of war by the Thomas Clark Post at the Atchison graveyard. He leaves a wife and several children, to whom we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

In the month of August, 1896, Miss Fannie Snedegar, now Mrs. A. C. Manley, and Miss Mary Royse, both of this place, wrote their names and address, placed them in a bottle and threw it in the river. It was found by two young men floating in the Ohio at Bethlehem, near Jeffersonville, Ind., on the 10th of Feb., 1897. Mrs. Manley received a letter from one of the young men, a Mr. W. L. Moss, giving a description of himself and his occupation, and desiring a correspondence, saying his friend would write to Miss Royse soon. This bottle has floated a distance of 270 miles. Its voyage could be known would likely be interesting reading.

Sherburne.

Brush Swartz purchased of Wm. Dodson a sow and 6 pigs for \$11.

Mrs. C. P. Faris and daughter Mary, of Poplar Plains, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Overley last Sunday.

Miss Cynthia Darnell and J. L. Vice eloped from this place Saturday night and were married by Rev. Chandler, of Bethel.

Waller Sharp purchased on Little Flat Creek the following crops of tobacco: Peter Ledford's at 6c; Brush Swartz at 6c and 5c; Swartz & Morran's at 6c; Joseph Hixson's at 6c.

Candidates were as thick in this end of the county this week as June-bugs in blackberry time. Judge Cooper canvassed this end of the county last week. Clyde Nelson, of Sharpshurg, and W. A. Young, of Morehead, spent Wednesday night here.

Miss Ada Six and Woodson B. Graham were married at the Central Hotel in Maysville, Thursday, Feb. 11th. The groom is a young farmer of fine prospects, of the Locust Creek neighborhood. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Six, of this place, and is a most estimable young lady, possessing many qualities that will make life pleasant for herself and husband. We extend our congratulations. May health, happiness and prosperity attend them through life, and may they so live here that they will be able to go through eternity as they have begun real life here, hand in hand.

Knob Lick.

Nice weather, but plenty of mud. Capt. Pitman has moved into his new store.

Presley Jackson has been very sick; it is hoped, nothing serious. Owing to bad weather there has not been much mining done this month.

The first of March is getting a hustle on the boys. There is a general cry for houses.

THE SICK.—Mrs. Warren is considerably better. Charley Horsemann has got out again. Charley Warren's child is much better. Alexander Maze has a very sick child.

John Maupin and Miss Margaret A. Rogers were married Sunday eve, Rev. Ross tying the nuptial knot. May their future be as bright as the day they were wedded, is the wish of their many friends.

Cogswell.

Uncle Green Johnson is no better.

G. W. Williams is in the hoop-pole business.

Brack Igo has moved to Cold Cave, in Menifee Co.

J. E. Johnson made a business trip to Yale Saturday.

Roe Wells, of Roe's Run, was here Friday and Saturday.

Wm. Cockram has been sick for several days with heart trouble.

Bob Belcher moved into the Nickell's property a few days ago. James Armstrong made a business trip to Salt Lick Wednesday.

Elder John Ramey and son Alfred, of Warax Run, were in this part Sunday.

Festus Kash and brother Howard visited relatives at Hazel Green several days ago.

T. C. Ragland, who has been sick for some time with la grippe, is able to be out again.

Thomas Ramey, of Huckleberry Flat, was the guest of his mother-in-law, Barbara Armstrong, Thursday.

The large cut on the L. V. Railway caved in one day last week and delayed the train for some time.

Lewis Armstrong, who has been very poorly for the past month with an abscess in his head, is somewhat better.

We had the largest tide in Licking river that has been known for years. There was no timber went down during the tide.

The large saw-mill of Eaton & Co. is in operation now at the mouth of Beaver Creek. This is one among the best mills on Licking river and will give employment to quite a large number of men.

Stepstone.

Mrs. J. M. Steele is very ill with rheumatism.

The infant son of Leroy Wilson is very sick.

John Karriek, Jr., is very low. The prospect of his recovery is very discouraging.

John W. Montjoy has rented the John A. Thompson farm and will move to it about March 1st.

Miss Allie North has returned to her home at Salt Lick, accompanied by Miss Rose Karriek.

Mrs. Richard Garrett and Miss Mildred Garrett visited the family of Martin Jones, near Owingsville, the first of this week.

Miss Sudie Stout has gone to Grange City to take charge of a class in music, and will be gone from home about four months.

George Turley sold a tract of land containing twenty-four acres, situated on the waters of Slate, to James Belcher for seven hundred dollars.

James Kirk, of the firm of Thomas & Kirk, of Howard's Mill, died at that place last Thursday morning, after a lingering illness of consumption.

Thomas Durossett, from Farmers, has rented B. F. Carpenter's farm and moved to it last week. Mr. Carpenter will move to Spencer in a short time.

J. E. Carmichael and wife gave a very enjoyable party to the young people last Tuesday night, in which dancing was the most prominent feature. Owing to the rain there was a small crowd in attendance, but all had a good time.

G. L. Kirkpatrick, of Mt. Sterling, was here last week looking at the tobacco in the vicinity and made several purchases at from one to five cents per lb.

One of the most delightful events of the season was a party given by the Misses Quisenberry at the home of their father, J. M. Quisenberry, last Saturday night. There were dancing and other amusements to suit all guests, who numbered about a half hundred young ladies and gentlemen of this and adjoining neighborhoods.

THE GOLDEN STAIR.

(Song written by Lucy O. Williams for Mrs. Asa Couch.)

Lay away the little drosses
That our darling used to wear;
He will need them on earth never;
He has climbed the golden stair.

He is with the happy angels—
And I long for his sweet kiss—
Where his little feet are waiting
In the realms of perfect bliss.

Chorus:
Angels whisper that our darling
Is in lands of love so fair,
Where his little feet are waiting
Close beside the golden stair.

Lay aside his little playthings,
Wet with mother's pearly tears;
How we shall miss Little Banks!
All these weary coming years.

Fold the dainty little drosses
That he never more will wear,
For his little feet are waiting
Up above the golden stair.

Kiss the little curly tresses
Cut from his bright golden hair;
Do the angels kiss our little darling
In the realms so bright and fair?

Oh, we pray to meet our darling
For a long, long sweet embrace,
Where his little feet are waiting
And will meet him face to face.

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